The Tour to the West.

HIS RECEPTION AT OLEVELAND.

[From the Fo est City Wing. Sept 21].

Notwithstanding the prevalence of a soaking rain, the reception given to General Scott last night, on the strival of the care, was grand and outsturiastic. Thousand the ranged the isming to welcome him to the Forest City. The whole mittary of both cities were out in sphendid array. The smillery company fired a salute from the whole battery on his arrival and the welkin rang with level loud and hearty cheers as the towering form of the reble old chieftain was seen emerging from the care. From the moment he was created in his carriage until he reached his apartments at the American, the streats were througed with an excited and enthusiastic mass of men and stout after shout rent the air. After he was excurted to his rooms by the military and committees of chizons he appeared on the balcony of the American and addressed the immense crowd in his plain, unaffected manner in a brief speech. He thanks, the cities he of they hand for the demonstrations of respect shown him and paids a bandsome compliment to the military for the himor received at their hands, and on their soldier like heaving and apocarance.

He distinctly avowed to the multitude that he was on no political mission—that he neither sought nor desired popular manifestations. but wished to pass through the state quietly and residity to discharge a duty pursuant to an order from Congress to loose to Messen Military Asylum at Filue Lick Springs in Kentucky.

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dangers, fathree, and glory of his great comparing in Mextoo.

During the evening he received hundreds of our citisens, both civil and neithers in the most cordial and
affable manner. The descend appears to be in the health
and spirits. His tow-rieg form, eagle eye, and Roman
countenance mark him a man among men.

[From the Clevelsod Platindealer. (dem.) Sept. 21.]
The political wire puder of the universal whig party at
Washington fluding that the cords of picture books and
piles of other election-coring decuments franked by them
all over the country had taken still-born in the hands of
the people, that no excitemate was tikely to be produced
in that way and con-equently their candidate was likely
to be everwhelmingly define ad have thought best to
change their factice and as a fortern hope, send the General in person to the West, through Formsylvania and
Obio, to Kentucky on the protence of examining the
whereabouts of a location for an army asylum in the vieinity of Bine Lick Springs! Whew! To hide the russ,
General Wool was amounced to accompany him. But
Gen Wool had the go deenest og od creaty on about his
business and leave Gen Scott to go around by Robbin
Hoods Barn flaunt his feathers, and make his specches
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alone. His arrival at Cleveland was telegraphed days in advance, and every preparation made for a grand reception. The military were cut. The light artillery in full uniform and in full equipage hooses men, and baggage wagons, were gaily caparisoned and their bross six-pounder-loaded to the musale with their loudest thunder all betckening a 'decrible time'.' The old men shook their heads, the old women said their prayors, little children went to bed and young men and maidens at sighing by their boudoir windows, or peeping through the lattice to catch a glimpse of the approaching chief. The time was 5½ o'clock P. M., by the Pittsburg cars. It had been raining or drizzling most of the day, but at 4 it set in with regular showers. The sky lowered and the clouds looked angry. The mud was deep and at last the heavens were hung in back for the cars had not arrived at 6, and the storm had brought on a premature night. The military, arranged on the brow of the hill stood their ground as good disciplined soldiers always do, whether at war with the elements or the red coats. But all but them had fied and they were left shone in their glovy. At list came the locomotive, puffing through the darkness, and in its train a car come long. Cassar and his fortune." He was hussled up to the American, where loud shouts and a clean shirt wasted him and, afee finding his way to the balcony addressed his fellow-citizens' as follows: alone. His arrival at Cleveland was telegraphed days in ad-

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GEN SCOTT'S SPECH

Pellow-Citizens:—(A spasmodle rear from the crowd) fellow citizens.—(A spasmodle rear from the crowd) fellow citizens (cleveland, and when I say fellow citizens, I mean all American citizens, both native and adopted citizens. (chouts of 'blarney!' "twenty-one years of naturalization on top of that!") I thank you irom my heart for your cordial welcome. Fellow citizens—I regret that I have brought a storm upon you—you are in the midst of mud and rain. (Shouts of 'who cares—we've seen mud and rain a fellow citizens—I regret that I have brought a storm upon you—you are in the midst of mud and rain. (Shouts of 'who cares—we've seen mud and rais before!') I thought of it while I was cowing up from the cars in a nice covered carriage, while you were in the mud and rain I thought that I, too, ought to be on toet with you in the mud in stead of in that councrable covered carriage, sheltered from all the inciementees of the weather. I am used to exposure. I have shared it in common with hunareds of my brave companion, solders of the camp, many of whom I see below and around me. And I think I ought not to be in a warm covered carriage, while you are in the mud and rain. ('Blarney to smooth ever his own aristocracy to the level of true democracy!' mingled with cheers and lengther from the crow—an uncommonly good natured one.) Feliow citizen—I am not on a political mission but on business connected with my position. I am not here te make a speech (Hurrah for Lucay's lasm, corsome other bettle, shouted a forgiving Mitestan Scott took the case and west off on a new tack) I love that Irish broque; I have heard it before on many battle fields, and I wish to hear it many times more. (fronteal cheers and 'blar-ney!' again) Fellow citizens of Civeland—I' has now been eight years ince I was last here, and I have almost toet my citizen who cose n

THE BOUTE FROM CLEVELAND TO COLUMBUS.

(From the Cavaland Herald, (whig.) Sept. 22.1

The General lett Chevaland in the cleven ofton is train for Columbus, and at every stopping place on the route, the people flecked to great and velome the man who has filled the measure of the country's glory. His progress was a triumphal march and the intensity of interest manifected at every point to see and take by the hand the bere who has so often led his countrymen to victory, and who is now the people's candionte for the highest office in their gitt reninded us of the old Tippecanoe times, what the freemen of Ohio railled with overwhelming enthusianm to the support of the villilled and good Harrhon and bore hum is triumph from his hamble North Perd Cabin to the White House. General Scott has equal claims and an equal hold upon the affections of the people of our great State, and his accidental villa among them upon a public mil-time of charity under a law of Congress, has sailed for he expressions of regard and attachment from these of the masses who have been so fortunate as to see him on his flying trip such as might well make proud the migh leaf monarch. They have been the spontaneous oftenings of a free people to distinguished everytees and illustrious worth diveated of all the claptrap of politicians and aris of demagence. A plain, honest brave old solder. General Scott shock hands from the spontaneous officiancy of a free people to distinguished everytees and illustrious worth diveated of all the claptrap of politicians and aris of demagence. A plain, honest brave old solder. General Scott shock hands from the car with all who could approach him during the brief stop, and a fixed from a mass most aminarian of a grateful beart.

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HIS ARRIVAL AT COLUMBUS, OHIO.

(From the Ohio State Journal, (whig) sept 22]

A telegraphic despatch amounced to our citizens that General scott left (leveland in the case yesterday morning for this city, and that he would arrive in the express train about five o'clock. Steps were immediately taken to give him a cordial reception. A committee, consisting

of Mosers. English (Maybr.) McGoy. Proddent of the City Council. Hon Joseph Ridgeny, Oct. Mobie, Wm. Armstrong, Gen Olmsted & H. dwyne Robs, Not. H. B. Carrington, I V. Hyen and John Ohance were aslected to do the honors of the occasion.

The artillery squad was on the ground ready for a malute Machoid's Briss Sand and the Chippewa Gloc Cinb. were also there. An immense throng of citizens filled the depot, and surrounded the buildings on all sides.

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About five o'clock the discharge of cannon announced the approach of the train containing the illustrous here and pariot. As the cars cutered the depot, a long loud, and enthusiastic shout went up. The band struck up. Hait Columbia." and amid great excitement and enthusiasm. General Scott descended from the cam and entrusiasm. General contents on the outside was a signal for any her enthusiastic shout of wiscome.

A procession was formed, and the wast concourse took up the line of march for the Nest House. Arriving the General dismounted and a cended to the baleoup The music ceased whom another general and enthusdastic shout of welcome went up to heaven.

General foot then addissed the assembled multitude as follows:

Fillow Godstavaism:—I cannot find words to express the emotions which I feel on receiving such a welcome

Do you not think, O, respected editor, that this want of civility and care of passengers comforts ought to be looked to? We for one will never make ourselves liable to a similar uppleasantness, and shall not in future travel by this line.

Detroit is too well known to need description, but we cannot help thinking that the Southern Michigan, as well as the rairoad now constructing from I oronto to Penetanguichine, in Canada, will, ere long, carry off the transit of a large portion of the Western emigration. We were informed by an intelligent Canadian gentleman that it was proposed, as soon as the latter road was finished, to put on a daily line of powerful boats from Penetanguishine, in Georgian Bay, to Green Bay, in Wisconsinthus, at one swoop, to carry off, during the summer, the whole travel to the upper Mississippi, through the Fox and Wisconsin rivers' improvement. On looking over the map we were muon strack by the factions of the route. "We shall thus save," said our Canadian friend, "the whole of Lake Eric and half of Huren. Our Canadian boats will run insmooth water and perfect safety all the way to Lake Superior and Green Bay. In fact, we shall carry the greatest portion of Western travel to the North, as it will be much cheaper and nearly as quick, from the Eastern scaboard, as the raitroad direct." At this moment a stranger, oridently from the land of cakes, interrupted the conversation with the following monologue:—"Hoot, mon, ye manu be crased at such an idea, ye canna and shallna ever do it." This sudden interruption atopped the conversation, but excited our curlosity. On inquiry, we found our canny friend had a large capital embarked in banking on the western shore of Lake Michigan, and was very much alarmed at such a prospect. Many other observations were hazarded on this tender subject, which we reserve for future amusement. There is a great deal of truth in this statement, nevertheless, andere long it may make a vast difference in Western travel.

The Michigan Central railway has likewise in cr

we will not delay at Chicago, merely observing, on passant, that it is rapidly growing and increasing

en passant, that it is rapidly growing and increasing in importance.

From Chicago the steamer travels along the lake shores of Lake Michigan, touching at various places, until she arrives at Sheboygan, the termination of her route. From Sheboygan, a plank road, forty miles in length, conducts the traveller to Fond du Lac, the head of Lake Winnebago. This plack road is the work of a speculator, and is built mainly for the purpose of bringing certain lands into market.

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Before describing the position of the Stockbridge
Indians, we will take a cursory glance at Lake Win-

hebago.
This beautiful sheet of water is thirty-five miles

nebago.

This beautiful sheet of water is thirty-five miles long; fourteen at the broadest part, and gradually contracting to an elipse termination at either end. Fond du Lac is at the southern extremity, and contains a population of about three thousand. This town is the terminus of the Rock River Valley railroad, and will be, within two years, in direct communication with New York. Unfortunately, like Chicago, the town is situated on low and swampy ground, very liable to be inundated with the usual rise of waters. No coubt, however, that it will in time become a considerable town.

The right bank of the lake is composed of undulating innestone h lis. At about twenty-three miles from Fond du Lac is the present station of the Stockbridge Indians, consisting, in round numbers, of about \$5,000 acres. Before envering into this interesting subject, we will describe the remainder of the Lake. The left bank is composed of low but extremely rich prairies, and oak openings, for nearly twenty miles. We then arrive at the entrance of the Fox river, which branches off in a south westerly direction, and is joined, by a look and canal, to the Wisconsin, a tributary of the Mississippi. At the opening caured by this river, we have the town of Oskosh, with a population of 2,000. From Oskosh to the foot of the lake, there is a fringe of fine timber, backed by perhaps the richest pratrics and a keopenings in the world. The whole of this part of the country is thickly settled by farmers who will, ere long, export vast quantities of

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preduce. The feet of the lake is nearly filled up by an island of 800 acree, on each side of which the lake discharges its waters at a rapit decline, by the Fox river, into Green bay The fall of water, during its passage of thirty miles, is said to be one hundred and fifty feet, and attegather it terms perhaps the best and most available water power in the United estates. This end of the lake is comparatively deserted, and the land and water privileges very obean. It is imposite, however, that this stare of things can last, as it is the most advantageous josition in northern Wisconsia. We were astenished to see quite a crowd of persons in the small village of Meussha, and, upon inquiry, found that the Land office had been just moved there from Green Bay. We cannot avoid bearing our bumble testimony to the admirable position for a land office, as it must become, at no distant date, the most central position in the Brate. We were much amused at the bustling importance of the place, which in, we believe, peoular to all sail western towns with a fair prospect of rapid advancement.

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on the time of moreh nor the New House. Arriving the committee vessel was the heaven, and were the short of who can short years and heaven. The short of who can short years and heaven. The short of who can be the same of the short of who can be the same of the short of the same of the short of the same of

Domestic Miscellany.

Mr. John Pike of Est Salisbury was found dead on the 18th inst. near a prock about twelve rods from his house. He was a highly respected old gentleman, about eighty-one years of age, quite infirm, and frequently fell when be attempted to watk out. When discovered his head was in the waver, and it is supposed he accidentally fell, and not being able to rise, was drowned.

An arrangement has been made between the New York and New Haven and Hardord. New Haven and Spring-field Rallway Companies, by which passengers are tholested through without the annoyance of changing cars at New Haven.

The new currency bill goes into operation in the prevince of New Brusswick, on the 1st of October.

A son of John Geary, Esq., publisher of the Fact, of Columbus. Ohlo, was drowned while bathing in the Scioto opposite the penitentiary on the 18th inst. He was acceptance were made for some time to restore him, but in vain.

Mr. Ebenezer Perkins, a respectable citiaen of Hannight of the contraction of the contraction of Hannight Carrangements.

Mr. Ebenezer Perkins, a respectable citizen of Hanni-bal Oswego county, aged about sixty years committed suicide, on the 20th inst, by hanging himself to his

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Charles King seed twenty years a hand on board the causi boat Tem Hyer, fell into the river at Albany, on the 22d inst. and was drowned. He was from Central Square. Town of Hastings, Oswego courty.

A fire occurred in Troy on the 23d inst., which destroyed a number of frame buildings situated in Congress street, and occupied by some twelve or fifteen poor families.

families.

Mr Loomis Shewitt, of Orange township, Ohlo, was killed on the morning of the 21st, by the falling of a tree. He was about 40 years old, and haves a wife and three children.

three children.

Jokn Doherty, the mate of the steamboat Lady Pike, and two of the crew, says the Chichnast Inquirer, were drowned on the 19th inst. When the locat was near Patriot. Indiana, the bell was rung to send the yawl ashore, when the mate and the men got into it before it was its down. On letting it down the davis broke, and the men were pitched into the river and drowned. Of course every effort was made to rescue them.

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A Miss Fry-was abot through the head and killed, a few days subsect in Fayette county Kentucky, by her own brother. She was engaged to be married to a Mr. John son, without the approbation of her friends and in the might a noise was heard which induced the suspicion that he was out of doors to induce her to clope. The trother took his gun out and the sister followed to interfere; the gun went off and she was hilled.

The negro George Edwards, says the Buffiele Ceurier of the 22st inst., who has been held in custedy on a charge of being concerned in the murder of Hartman, was examined yesterday, and discharged the testmooy of Mrs. Fartman, who has nearly recovered from her wounds, not being sufficiently strong to implicate him.

Stock Sales.

From Norral.—81,160 Rever Meadow Railroad 6's, 885; 9.00 de, 38 300 Kers.

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New Buildings in New York.

IMPROVEMENTS IN THE POURTHWITE WARD The condition of several streets in this ward is flish in the extreme; the steach arising from the patrid matter collected in the streets, is absolutely intolerable. The crowded state of the houses is in oredible, and the landlerds, not satisfied with this build houses in the rear, thus occupying the yards of the first mentioned, and preventing a thorough ventilation, which is very much needed where so many people are living together. In various other parts of the ward, the streets are clean, and the houses comfortable. The improvements are not numerous, and are confined principally to dwelling houses which are to be let to several families. Below is a list of the new buildings now erecting in this ward.

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J. P. Whitehead has built four dwelling houses, Nos 113, 115, 117, and 119 Elm street. They are afteen feet front, and thirty feet deep, and five stories high. The fronts are brick, trimmed with brown stone; the first stories are occupied as stores. They are just finished. Cost., \$2,500 cach.

Lambert Suydem is building an addition to his house. No. 413 throome street, which he intends converting toto a borel. The new building is twenty-five feet front, sixty-one feet deep, and five stories high. The house is brick and will not be fluished before next spring. Cost \$5,000.

Mr. Diekerson is building a dwelling house. No. 166 Elizabeth street. It is twenty five feet front, fifty six feet deep, and five stories high. It will be fluished in the fall, and will cost about \$5,000.

The building No. 361 Broome street, which is in course of creation, is forty-seven feet front, forty-one feet deep, and four stories high. It is to be occupied by Brooks, as a dancing scademy. It will be fluished in the fall. The first story is brown stone, and east iron; above this the front is brick, painted brown. Cost \$9,000.

Daniel O'Donnell has built a dwelling house No. 126 Mott street; the front is brick trimmed with brown stone; the first story is occupied as a store and the upper portion will be let to families; it is nearly finished and will cost about \$5,000.

Mrs. Cape is building the dwelling houses Nos. 100 and 102 Mott street; they are twenty-five feet front, fifty feet deep and five stories high; they finished in the fall. Cost of all \$15,000.

The building No. 91 Elizabeth street, has been recently finished, it is twenty five feet front, thirty feet deep and four stories high; the first story is east from and brown stone above this; the front is brick. It belongs to Mr. Connoily, and cest front; thirty feet deep and four stories high; the first story is cast from a different manual first story is cast from a different

On Wednesday, September 22, by the Rev. Thomas E Vermilye. Lyman E. Kingsbury, of Needham, Mass, to Louisa H. daughter of the late George W. Holland, of this city.
On Thursday, September 23, at St Luke's Church, Brooklyn by the Rev. J. W. Diller, Robert M. Willer to Miss Eleanor W. Harris

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Died.

On the evening of September 23, Eliza Isabel, infant daughter of Joehua W. and Kate Hinchliffe, aged 16 months.

The friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend her funeral, this afternoon at two o'clook from No. 105 Laurens street, without further invitation.

On Friday, September 24, Angle, youngest daughter of the late Hammond Wallis in the 20th year of her age.

The friends of the family, and those of her uncle, James Neaves, are respectfully invited to attend her funeral, to morrow afternoon, at 2% o'clook, from her hate residence. No. 186 Mulberry street, without further notice. Her remains will be taken to Greenwood.

On Thursday, September 23, Daniel Cashman, Son., in the 64th year of his age.

The friends and acquaintances of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from his late residence. Esplish Neighborhood. N. J., to-morrow afternoon at 2 o'clook, at 2 o'clook, at 2 o'clook, at 2 o'clook, at 11 p. M.

At Hoboken Thursday, September 23, Daniel Kenner, of congestion of the brain aged 31 years.

His funeral will take place to morrow afternoon, at 2 o'clook, at Hoboken in Hudson street, between Third and Furth. The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend; also, the friends of his father-in-law the late Capt James Eenson.

Providence papers please copy.

At Humington, L. I., on Thursday, September 23, Newell Howeles, L. I., on Thursday, September 23, Newell House, L. I., on Thursday, September 23, Newell Western the Presbyterian church, corner of South Third and Fifth streets. His friends are invited to attend, without further notice.

On Friday, September 24, of concussion of the brain, Micharl Cashrell, in the 22d year of his age.

His friends, and those of his brother in law, William McQuald, are requested to attend his tuneral, from his late residence, No. 51 Charles street, corner of Fourth, to-morrow aft

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| Movements of Ocean Steamers. |
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| Atlantic Liverpool Sont 22 New York. |
| Black Warrior New York Sopt 25 Mobiled Humboldt New York Sept 25 Havre. |
| Grescent City New York Sept 27 Hav & NO. |
| Niagara |
| Pacific New York Octr 2 Liverpool. |
| City of GlasgowPhiladelphiaOctr 2Liverpool. Win PennNew YorkOctr 5N.Orleans. |
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PORT OF NEW YORK, SEPTEMBER 24, 1852.

Cleared, camehip Humboldt, Lines, Havre, M Livingston. camehip City of New York, Post, Charleston, Mailler & ord.
Ship E Z., Hartaborne, Liverpool, Zerega & Co.
Ship Sea (Br), McKay, St Stephen, NB, T L & D R De

Wolfs.
Ship Aurora (Br), Cherry, St John, NB, Barolay & Lavingston.
Ship Sanducky, Borland, New Orleans, Sturges, Clearmen Ship S G Hyde, Snow, Mobile, master.

Bark Annie Bufkman, Barber, Centon and Shandhat, Bark Rose Standish, Mague, B D Huribus & Ge. Bark Gee Leelis, Bicoper, Pert Walshall. Brig Senhera (Br.), Cary, Londen, J B Gager. Brig Shawmut, Robinson, Lisbon, J W Elwell & Ce. Brig Carlos (Swed), Clare, Gottenburg, Funch & Moincks. Brig Warbler (Br.), Wills, Trinidad, Maitland, Pholps & Co. Brig Clarence, Congers, Turks Islands, Tucker & Lightourne.
Brig Carribee, Crabtree, Doboy Island, H Tupper.
Schr Albion (Br), Norrie, St John, NB, J S Whitasy & Ce.
Schr Argus, Lord, Jacksonville, Wadleigh & Kaoz.
Schr James Nosmith, Watts, New Orleans, Nesmith &

Sohr J M Hallock, Anderson, Charleston, N L McCroady & Co. Sohr Roman Burley, Wath, Plymouth, Slaght, Gumbe & Sobr Roman Burloy, Wath, Plymouth, Slaght, Gumbe & Baker.

Sebr Rebecca, Thurston, Fredericksburg, J T White & Ce.
Sebr Lucy White, Torrey, Richmend, J T White & Ce.
Sebr J W Phare, Faulkouberg, Richmend, Van Brunt &
Slaght.

Schr Leroy, Lawrence, Georgetown, &c, Van Brunt &
Slagit.

Sebr Pair, Gillett, Baltimore, Mailler & Lord.

Schr Pair, Gillett, Baltimore, Mailler & Lord, Schr Alfaretta, Hawkins, Philadelphia, Van Brunt & Schr Affaretta, Hawkins, Philadelphia, Van Bru Slaght. Schr Wm R Genn, Nye, Philadelphia, Jac Hand. Steamer Eric, Norman, Philadelphia, Jac N Briggs. Sloop Charles, Rhedes, Providence. Sloop Harvest. March. Providence. Sloop Independence, Burdick, Newport, master.

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Arrived.
Ship Princeton (pkt), Russell, Liverpool, Aug 24, with mide and 470 passengers, to Frost & Hioks. Left Cape Clear Aug 31; 39th, off Cape Clear, parted on with ships Huguenet, Winchester, and France P Sage, all for NYork; Sept 14, lat 44, lon 74, saw one of the U line of Havre packets, bound E; lith, lat 49 44, lon 51, spoke ship Winchester, from Liverpool for NYork. Took a pilot from the Jabes Williams, 225 miles E of Sandy Hook.

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Ship Leviathan (pkt), Knapp, Liverpool, Aug 31, with mise and 641 passengers, to Sturges, Clearman & Co. Sopt 16, lat 43, lon 66, oxchanged signals with ship Continent, hones for Liverpool; Sept 17, lat 42 48, passed a large ship with letter T in her fore topsail, bound W: Sept 7, Sami Waters, a sessman, died of consumption; 21st, took a pilot of North Shoal.

Ship Margaret Evans (pkt), Pratt, London and Portsmouth, Aug 21, with mides and passengers, to Griswold, Morgan & Wiley.

Ship Florida (of Savannah), Mills, Liverpool, 26 days, with mides and 545 passengers, to W & J T Tapacott & Co. Sopt 16, lat 44, lon 60, exchanged signals with packet ship Constitution, hence for Liverpool. The F is bound to Savannah, put in O land passengers, and the Downs Aug 13, with mides and 239 passengers, and the Downs Aug 13, with mides and 239 passengers, mad the Downs Aug 13, with mides and 239 passengers on master.

Ship Delia Maria (of Richmond, Me), Burleigh, London, via Falmouth, 46 days, with mide and 130 passengers, to Gock & Smith.

Ship Menterey (of Boston), Crowell, Stockholm, Aug 6, and Elsiucre 13th, with iron and passengers, to Gorham, Banches Brithardt. Sept 3, lat 51 21, loa 17 14, caw ship Huguenot (of Providence), with hor colors set from her peak, in distress at noon came up with her, and lowered boat and boarded her; found her in a loaky econdition, and the passengers with their baggage on dock; the captain stated that the ship had sprung aleak. and requested ut to stay by her; she was 13 days, with mide and 230 passengers, to Honechen & Urkhardt.

Ship Menterey Daysengers, to J H Hrower & Co. Sept 5, lat 48 8, lon 24 E. passengers, to W Hitches, and stopped; Spt 15, lat 44 46, lon 67 46, sp

days, and 30 days from Gibraltar, with wine, to R W Trundy & Co.

Bark America (Brem), Gatzen, Bremen, 31 days, with makes and 189 passengers, to Poppe & Co.

Brig Trobe (Prus), Lohrentz, Rochelle, 83 days, via Baltimore, 8 days, with brandy, &c, to Herkenrath & Van Damme.

Brig Marie (Brem), Otten, Bremen, 32 days, with make and 105 passengers, to Poppe & Co.

Brig Token, Prince, New Haven, 2 days, in ballast.

Brig Linden, Rowe, Beston, 4 days, in ballast, to master, Sohr Richmond (Br), Card, Windsor, NS, 10 days, with plaster, to J S Whitney & Co.

Sohr Jonas Smith, Turner, Wilmington, NC, 7 days, with naval stores.

Sehr Rninbow, Eldridge, Woodbridge, NJ, 3 days, for Boeton.

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Schr Rainbow, Eldridge, Woodbridge, NJ, 3 days, for Boston.

Schr Philadelphia, Rogers, Albany, 3 days, for Boston.

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Schr Hannah E, Chase, Johnson, Portland, Conn, 2 days.

Schr Leader. Nichterson, Albany, 4 days, for Boston.

Schr Mary M Brady, Buel, Portland, Conn, 2 days.

Schr Joseph Hall, Coe, Portland, Conn, 2 days.

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Schr Aifred Hall, —, Portland, Conn, 2 days.

Schr Mary M, Brainard, Portland, Conn, 2 days.

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Schr Joseph Rodgers, —, Portland, Conn, 2 days.

Schr Besph Rodgers, —, Portland, Conn, 2 days.

Schr Ellen M Duffy, —, Portland, Conn, 2 days.

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Schr Mary Roed, Reed, Rendowt for Boston.

Schr Hunter, Parker, New Haven, 2 days.

Schr Mary Susan, Marble, Providence, 2 days.

Schr Yuca an, Charles, New Haven, 2 days.

Schr Metoer, Perry, Providence, 2 days.

Schr Hunter, Parker, New Haven, 2 days.

Schr Fountain, Davies, Providence, 2 days, for Albany.

Schr Eabella, Arbecan, Beston, 4 days.

Schr Cabot, Niekerson, Boston, 4 days.

Schr Julia & Martha, Rowley, Addison, 6 days.

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Schr Molbourne, Everett, Rockland, 6 days.

Schr Molbourne, Ferry, Bulleck, Rockland, 6 days.

Schr Dolph, Jennings, Portland, Conn.

Stoop Aon B Holmes, — Fall River, 2 days.

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Backw,

Ship South Carolina, Steward, arr yesterday, was from totterdam, not Antwerp, as reported.

Telegraphic Marine Reports.

Arrived-Ships Coquimbo, Liverpool Ossipee, Newcastle, E; Dutch bark Mercurius, do; Edmund Dwight, Baltimore; Rebecca (Br), Glasgow; Kecka, and Swan, Phili

clphia. Cleared—Ship North America, Liverpool.

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PHILADPLPHIA, Sept 24-4 P.M.

Arrived-Schrs Hutuka, Jones, Eastport; Eli Townsend,
Corson, Providence; C.D. Hallock, Davis, Boston; Forrester,
Benson, Saco, Me; Maria Fleming, Godfrey, Boston; Treasurcr, Burrougha, Nilaven.

Below-Ship Westmoreland, Decan, from Liverpool.

Cleared-Bark A.F. Jenness, Horton, San Francisco; brig.
Myra, Hall, Boston; sohre Treasurer, Burrougha, Nilaven;
Alexandria, Seara, Boston; Eli Townsend, Corson, Bristol;
Maria Fleming, Gedfrey, Wilmington; steamer Mars, Green,
N York.

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BARR T J SOUTHARD, Small, from Havre for this portis ashore near the light house. An anchor had been carried out, but it was thought it would not be of much service.

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Surp Pacistic, at N Orleans from N York, had for 20 days light winds and calms. On the 8th inst. Sand Cay S E 40 miles, experienced a hurricane which lasted four hours. During the time the ship laid with her lee rail under water, blew, from under the gaskots, a fore topasil and staysail away. On the 11th inst. in lat 27 30, long 86 00, experienced a violent hurricane which lasted to hours, the barometer fell to 28 05; the ship laid on her beam ends, the water up to midships rame time blowing away jibboom, fore topast and togsallant mast, and everything attached; also blowing a topsail, topsallant sail, and main spencer entirely away. The ship suffered much in sails and rigging.

Brie Narraou acus, from Rockland for Galveston, before reported, was lost on Galveston bar 4th inst. The captain intended to anchor and watt for a pilot, near the light ship, which he supposed was the pilot ground outside the Breakers. The pilots went to his assistance, but her rudder being unshipped, she became unmangeable and sank.

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teans about 20th; bara doorse, Perkins, for Newport or Duntin, Sept 10—Ship Helyeke, Perkins, for Newport or Cardiff 16th, to load for Norleans.

Dalmousiz, Sept 11—Arr brig Ada, Carter, Wilming-Cardiff 16th, to load for NOrleans.

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ney, from and for Philadelphia 25th; Brandywine, Cormiek do do, unc. Quence, Sept 20—Arr barks Linden, Tillin, NYork; 21s, Harriet, Ross, do. Harriet, Ross, do.
RICHINUCTO, Sept 3-Arr brig Corinth, Chase, NYork,
ROCHELLE, Sept 6-Fr brig Vladimir, Morelor, for Bee

GUPBEC, Sept 29—Arr barks Linden, Tillin, NYork; Zich Harriet, Kose, do.

RICHIBULTS, Sept 5—Arr brig Corinth, Chase, NYork, ROCHELLE, Sept 6—Fr brig Vladimir, Morcior, for Batton, Idg.

ROTTERDAM, Sept 7—Ships Prinnses Charlotte (Dutch), Harme, for San Francisco, Idg; Hy Ware, Nason, from Caloutta, diag; Admiral (Brom), Wieting, for Nyork, idg; Pialand, Johnson, for Baltimore, do; Hessel (Brem), Haesteep, do do; bark Witte Cornellis Z De Witt (Dutch), Rossen, for NYork, do; brig Hope (Br.). Fatch, for Boston, do; sent Tropicus (Dutch), Popken, do, ready.

ST JOHN, NB, Sept 18—Arr brig Village Belle, Davidson, Nyork, acr brig Hiller, Fritz, Alexandria. Cld 20th, bark Helen Maria, Silsby, Hull.

TRIESTE, Sept 4—Ships Babt Harding, Harding, for Trapani; European, Whiting, for Liverpool; Medomak, Rich, dis; bark Tedesco, Higgins, for Nyork, Sid provises, ship besdemons, Robinson, NOcleans; bark Apollo, Inghasa, Paiermo.

Verra Cruz, Aug 21—Sid brig Tehuantspoo, Curtia, Morleans, Zanver, Sept 4—Ships Babt Harding, Harding, from Trieste, arr 26th ult, abt to leave, supposed for Sidliy; sear JA Hobart, Gove, unc; only Am vossels.

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ALEXANDRIA, Sept 22—Arr brigs Times, Phinney, Beaton; SG Fass, Winchoster, Eastport; sohr Ann D Scaman, Myrk. Sld schr Orionicer, Pinkham, Nyork.

ALBANY, Sept 23—Arr abhrs Star, Boston; sloops Capital, Providence; J D Fish, Fall River. Cld sahrs Cora, Plaster, Augusta, and Highlander, Boston; Emprey, Indicating, Brandiro, Augusta, and Highlander, Boston; Emprey, Indicating, Brandiro, Augusta, and Highlander, Boston; Emprey, Loudering, Brandiro, Augusta, and Highlander, Boston; Emprey, Loudering, Brandiro, Augusta, Soalin, Nyork. Cld ship Auguste (Brem), Ludering, Brandiro, Augusta, Soalin, Nyork. Cld ship Auguste (Brem), Ludering, Brandiro, Burg Star, Boston, Sept 23—Arr abhrs, Norman, Cona, Liverpee, Augusta, Soalin, Schresson, Shark and Shark, Son, Nyork, Cld ship Norman, Cona, Liverpee, Augusta, Soalin, Schresson, Sept Blown, Lapham, Haltimore, Californis, Hoborn, Philadel

Bangor; schrs S A Mount, Hawains, 1100 Mann, d. PORTSMOUTH, Sept 22—Arr schrs E P Hunt, Rondouts Nancy Mills, and Col Hanson, NYork. Nancy Mills, and Col Hanson, NYork. Nancy Mills, and Col Hanson, NYork.

PYLMOUTH, Sopt 22—Arr schre Waterman, and Hannah
D. NYork.

PROVIDENCE, Sept 22—Arr brig Maine, Arthur Matanras Sopt 4; schra Mosse G Leonard, Pearce, Jamos Riveg
Oregon, Rich, Norfolk; Henry M Smith, Jenkins, Frodericksburg; Worcester, Rhodes: Ann Elira Cake, Rose; Cape May,
Rose: Russling, Dole: Emporium, Shropshire, and Ninetta. Stites, Philadelphis; Kate, Skidmore, Rondout; aleopElira, Elwood, Albany; steamer Petrel, Rogers, NyerkSid schrs Eldad, Cherry; Sea Witch, Hawkins; Achash D,
Johnson, and Invoice, Glover, Philadelphis; Mary & Susan,
Marble: Martha, Lambert, and Empire, Lovell, Albany; Ranperor, Merrill, Rondout; sloope Editor, Case, Rondout; Wm E
Bowen, Miller, Nyek.

ROCKLAND, Sept 20—Sid brig Joseph, Kellar, Charleston.

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Jane, Lond, and Petomac, Miller, Rondout; Atlantic, Mickrason, and Nourmahal, Kondall, NYork, Sld brig kasla,
Stimpson, Philadelphia; schrs Eurocias, Trofethen, Georgetown, DC: A Barratt, Philadelphia; R L Tay, Cain, Glouceter to load for do; and a large feet bd E.

SAYANNAH, Sept 21—Arr steamship Alabama, NYork,
WILMINGTON, NC, Sept 21—Arr brig Eagle, Evans,
Bath; 22d schrs Geneva, Nichols, Warcham, Raser, R L &
Walen, Little, Boston. Cld. Phi, schrs Harvest, Williams,
Boston; Marine, Powell, NYork, 2let, brig Francos Jane,
Plummer, Boston; achrs Julia, Van Gilder, Philadelphiag
22d, Lillie Sanders, Thompson, and Kennington, Fostor, de.

Passengers Arrived.

London-Ship Margaret Evans-J Wood and lady, Miss Wood, Mrs Lamond, Miss Morris, Mrs Straus ran daughter, E Wardell, Mr Fuller, J Rateliff, Mrs Munday, Mrs Fustin, Wr Osborn, Mrs M Hopkins, Miss Louisa Hopkins, J Popper, Hopkins and Lady, Misses Emily, Fanny, Ann and Julia Iopkins, Masters Thomas, Albert and Alfred Hopkins—405 n steerage. In steerage.

Livenroot.—Ship Leviathan—J Fielding and lady, W H.

Webb, J Plunkett; Thos Love.

Livenroot.—Ship Princeton—Master D A Young, H R.

Thomas, W bussell, Jorda—G S Nichols, Savannah.

Stockhols.—Ship Florida—G S Nichols, Savannah,

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